# KUTZ URGES GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

THE WEATHER:

Partly cloudy weather and moderate temperature tonight and tomorrow; gentle to moderate northerly winds. Temperature at 8 o'clock, 67

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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

# BROWNLOW RESIGNS AS DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Red Army of 65,000, Surrounded, Prepares To Surrender GETS POST IN

# RUSS FALL IN POLISH TRAP

Junction of Two Forces Cuts Off Escape of Muscovites.

SIX DIVISIONS DESTROYED

Pilsudski's Troops Advance Without Meeting Any Opposition.

> By EARLE C. REEVES. International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (5 p. m.). Soviet Russia will refuse to compromise with the ailles over Poland and will return to her isolation rather than accept the ultimatum which Premier Lloyd George and Premier Giolitti are understood to have agreed upon at Lucerne, according to announcement made this evening by M. Kameneff, head of the Bolshevik trade commission. There were indications that Soviet Russia will break off friendly relations with Great Britain.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- A Central News dispatch from Warsaw today quotes a Polish newspaper as saying that the Russian commander on the battle front in northern Poland has entered into negotia-tions with the Poles with a view to

orthern battle front in Poland, estimated at 65,000 men, has been sur- ment. rounded by the Poles, according to an announcement today by the Britsh war office based upon official telegrams from Warsaw.

Of twenty-one divisions employed by the Russians in their campaign against Warsaw, six have been completely destroyed, eight lost 50 per cent of their effectives, and the remaining seven were shat-

CUT OFF RUSS ESCAPE.

The Polish army operating from Thorn and General Haller's army which used Makof as its base, after forced march, formed a junction near Soldau, cutting off the escape of the Russians on the northern front, according to the war office, General Pilsudski's Polish army is

reported to be less than a day's march from Ostroleka, Lomza, and Bielostok and is advancing without meeting any resistance. Bielostok was formerly Russian field heaquarters.

The Polish legation has announced miles north of Warsaw, from the Rus- be given to the militia."

### POLES ON OFFENSIVE ALONG WHOLE FRONT

Aug. 24.—The Polish armies are now on the offensive along the entire battle front from the east Prussian frontier to Central Galicia.

Further advances have been made Galicia, where the Reds have been making desperate efforts to capture Lemberg. But while the Poles have not made any appreciable gains on the Galician front, the attempted Red (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

### TENNESSEE VOTE ON SUFFRAGE IS **CERTIFIED**

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Aug. 24.—Certification of the recently passed suffrage ratification resolution was accomplished today when Governor Roberts sent notice of the adoption of the amendment by the special session of the legislature to Secretary of State Colby at Washington. Certification of the passage of the suffrage amendment was sent at noon by mail, Attorney Thompson counced.

## Irish Blame U. S. "Gunman" For CAR RIDES AT **Killing Police Inspector**

barracks today to quell a new outbreak of disorder at Lisburn where police Inspector Swanzey was shot to death on Sunday. Widespread looting was reported and every house at Lisburn that did not display the Union Jack is said to have been burned.

The mother and sisters of Police Inspector Swanzey issued a public appeal urging the people to restrain themselves, but it was There was a fresh flare up of incendiaries during the night a Lisburn.

Minsk Parley.

nity from Poland, but makes complete demobilization of Poland's armies and today by the State Depart-

lished by the Polish News Agency, being sent from Minsk via Moscow. The peace terms are reported as

follows recognized. 2-Indemnity-none demanded.

tricts east of Chelm and Bialystok in

addressed to Tchitcherin, proposed provisional frontier as drawn by the peace conference.)

posed of workmen to be organized for to be ignorant and I will prove my the purpose of maintaining order.

6-For the force indicated in paragraph 4. Poland is to be permitted to retain necessary arms and war material, and the rest of such arms and that the Poles had recaptured the war material must be delivered within fortified city of Ostroleka, sixty-five a month to the Soviet "and part to

7-The Polish state is to take over bilize war industries.

or war material for states hostile to

(seventy-two hours) after signature of armistice, a neutral belt, fifty ersts in width, to be established. 10-"Soviet (military force) to remain at 200,000." (This is about the the Poles everywhere except in size of the soviet army now before Warsaw.).

taken from Soviet territory and to repair bridges destroyed by Polish

killed, wounded or disabled to receive 13 .- Poland to grant right of transportation of Soviet goods through

Graievo railroad to remain at the disposal of the Soviet. 15 .- Poland to proclaim amnesty.

# AT MINSK PARLE

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Reports were current in semi-official circles this fternoon that Poland has formally otified the allies she has rejected the ollowing Russian peace terms:

1-Disarmament of the Polish army 2-Creation of an army of Polish

3-Distribution of free grants o and to all Polish families whose nembers served in the war. Poland is reported to have lodged formal protest with the Russian delegation at Minsk against the soviet's announcement that it will re tain a Russian army of 200,000 men. Poland holds that a Russian army of this size is excessive.

Peace Terms Given Out From

Soviet Russia demands no indem-

1-Independence of Polish republic

3-Frontier lines-Curzon note of

avor of Poland. (Note: The Curzon note of July 11,

4-Mobilization-Polish army to be educed to 50,000 men; a militia com-5-Demobilization to be put into effect within thirty days after con- lay evening by Gov. James M. Cox.

clusion of a peace treaty.

arms and ammunition and to demo-8-Poland is required to refuse enry into its territory of men, horses.

9-Warfare to cease three days

11.-Poland to return property

12.-Families of Polish citizens

Polish territory.

Wolkowisk Bielystok

LONDON, Aug. 24.—"The murder of Police Inspector Swanzey at Lisburn on Sunday and other British officials is attributed to professional gunmen imported from the United States," said a Belfast dispatch to the Evening News today.

BELFAST, Aug. 24.-Troops were rushed from the Belfast

The parochial house and several stores were burned.

The total damage from rioting and incendiarism at Lisburn is now put at nearly \$2,000,000.

Demand Poles Demobilize in Democratic Nominee Charges Harding Kept in Dark by Senate Oligarchy.

> By HARRY L. ROGERS. International News Service.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 24.—Dewar industries a strict demand in the claring that he is "prepared to bepeace terms which have been offered lieve Senator Harding knows noth-LONDON, Aug. 24. (1:30 p. m.) at the Minsk conference, according to ing about a lot of things that are -The whole Russian army on the a statement of the peace terms receiv- going on around him," Gov. James porthern battle front in Poland, es- ed here today by the State Depart- M. Cox. Democratic Presidential nominee, in a statement today anthat he was prepared to nounced prove his charges of a \$15,000,000 Republican "slush fund," and would make his revelations in his speech

in Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday. WILL PROVE CHARGES. "Senator Harding denies my charges

about the campaign fund which the Senatorial oligarchy is raising," said July 11 is proposed plus certain dis- Governor Cox, "I am prepared to be lieve that he knows nothing about lot of things that are going on around him.

"This reveals the very dangerous symptom which I have been discuss-In my Pittsburgh speech this ing. week I will advise the country as to matters of which the Senator claims charges.

In view of the message sent vester Democratic Presidential nominee, to Senator James A. Reed, a Democratic member of the Senate campaign funds investigating committee, thought likely that Governor Cox will leave Dayton tonight on his second stumping tour, prepared to make pub-lic at Evansville, Pittsburgh, or New the evidence which he has promised to divulge regarding the alleged \$15,000,000 Republican cam-

paign fund. The governor's telegram, which was in reply to a request from Senator (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

State Department Gets No Confirmation of Report Zamoras Has Released Prisoners.

The State Department today had no confirmation of reports that Americans kidnaped by the Mexican bandit The American embassy in Mexico lity last night reported that these mericans are held by Zamoras; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyle, W. A. Gardiner, A. C. Savage, and Joseph

The embassy also was informed that Zamoras held three or four when whose names and nationality were unknown Mexico City newspapers reported that seven of twelve Americans kid naped by Zamoras had been released

### **HUSBANDS IN PARIS HURL WIVES OUT WINDOWS**

PARIS, Aug. 24 .- Four angry out of windows, all in one day. "If this practice continues," protests the Figaro, "it will no longer be safe to walk on the sidewalk."

# FALLS PLAN

Railways Recommends Bar-

ring Strikes and Lockouts.

International News Service.

railways everywhere

should serve the public at cost, pat-

terning themselves in this respect

after lines in Cleveland, Cincinnati,

2. Furnishing rides at cost, oper-

ating companies should be allowed

a fixed return on their investment,

the value of which to be determined

3. Street rallway managements,

employes and the public each have

a solemn duty to perform, each

4. It is intolerable that the trans

portation service of a city should be

subject to occasional paralysis,

All labor disputes should be settled

voluntarily or by arbitration and

the award of such a board should be

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP UNDESIR-

ABLE.

5. Public ownership and opera

tion are undesirable save where

private operation has failed to give

the public the service it demands

however the right of the public to

own and operate not only their car

lines, but all public utilities, should

he pininly recognized and all ob-

stacles standing in the way of the

8. Whenever car lines are extended

into outlying territory in a way

to benefit private property, the cont

should be borne by the private in-

At nequired, and such extensions should not be included in the total

valuation of the railway system

upon which a fair profit is guaran-

7. Street railway franchizes should

not be for any specified time, nor the fore to be charged fixed. Con-

The whole electric railway enter-

TORONTO, Aug. 24.—Oil has been

ruck by the Imperial Oil Company,

td., at a point just within the

Arctic Circle, north of the Great

kenzie river, according to an an-

nouncement made today.

found so far north.

lave Lake, and close to the Mac-

The flow is small, about 10 barrels

day, and possibly cannot be made

use of economically. It is regarded

ignificant, however, that oil has been

N.J. WOMEN CAN VOTE FOR

PRESIDENT THIS YEAR

TRUNTON, N. J., Aug. 24.-Women

may vote in New Jersey at the com-

ing Presidential election without any

amendment to the State constitution.

according to an opinion handed down

today by Attorney General McCran.

orise, the report states, is in dire

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ditions should govern both.

OIL FOUND IN ARCTICS

terests to the extent of the bene

exercise of this right removed.

anni and binding on both parties.

rd the other two.

Dallas, Montreal and other cities.

operations." mended that:

by agreement.

Commission Probing U.S. Street Smoke Nuisance Would Be Abated and Coal Saved,

Says Engineer Official.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, Government ownership of the Potomac Electric Power Company, or a Recommendations for drastic contractual agreement, whereby the changes in the operation of street power plant and the proposed power railway systems doing business in station at Great Falls could be cities throughout the United States linked up, was advocated today by were made in the report of the Fed- Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, engineer commissioner for the District eral Electric Railways Commission of Columbia, at the hearing of the to President Wilson made public Federal Water Power Commission. Colonel Kutz was one of the many who testified at the hearing on the

The commission, appointed by the advisibility of harnessing Great Falls President about a year ago at the re- to supply water to the District. COMPANY HOLDS LAND. ndustry as a whole is virtually bank- ington Railway and Electric Company. unt." and that the continued shrinkowned power rights and land along the Potomac both on the Maryland and age in the hundreds of millions of electric railway securities threatened Virginia side. The land owned by to embarass the nation's financial the Potomac company comprises about 800 acres on the Virginia side unanimously recomand about 200 acres on the Mary-

and side. Commissioner Kutz, in his comnunication to the commission said: "The people of the District of Coumbia are greatly interested both in and in securing an increased water supply. Their interest in the former is based on the broad general ground hat if after investigation and analysis it be shown that power from Great Falls can be developed and delivered to the consumer at less cost than qual quantity of power eloped from coal and delivered to be consumer the wisdom of making the necessary expenditure is self-evi-

WILL END SMOKE.

"Whether this can be done at prevailing prices for labor and material and prevailing prices for fuel, is one of the problems which the Power Commission is called upon to solve On the assumption, however, that the ost of power obtained from the two sources may not be materially different, the Commissioners ask that in eaching its decision, consideration be given by the commission to certain

other factors. "(1) The development of the power of Gfeat Falls will directly reduce the smoke nuisance in the National Capital by diminishing or preventing an ncrease in the amount of smoke dereloped at the large steam power plants in the city, and indirectly by tric motor-driven machinery for steam-driven machinery in many of

the minor industries in the city. "(2) Even if the cost be equal to the cost of power developed from guarding coal, the advantage of having the hearing. source of the needed power at their doors would be a decided advantage and the coal thus saved could be diverted to uses for which coal is es-

NEED EXTRA PLANT.

BY CANADIAN COMPANY

"While the Commissioners have great faith in the water power project, they realize that the flow of the Potomac river at Great Falls is very irregular and that any large development will require an auxiliary steam power plant. They feel, how ver, that such an auxiliary steam power plant should not be erected as a part of the water power project, but that use should be made of the existing steam plant of the Potomac Electric Power ompany, either through its purchase by the Federal Government or by means of a contractual agreement whereby the two plants could be so inked up as to form parts of a single perating unit.

As to the water supply part of th investigation, the Commissioners are not clear whether the power commission is limited in its investigation to consideration of a project that forms part of the power project or whether the subject of additional water supply can be construed to include consideration of all available sources of

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Who Will Be The Next Commissioner of the District of Columbia?

If you are interested, don't fail to read

The Washington TIMES Tomorrow

BETTER ORDER IT TODAY

OUIS BROWNLOW, who resigned today as District Commissioner. In his letter of resignation he asked President Wilson to allow him to relinquish his office September 15.. Mr. Brownlow will become city manager of Petersburg, Va.



## Alleged Sandy Spring Bank Robbers Brought Into Rockville Court

By Staff Correspondent.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 24.—In a courtroom packed with relatives and friends of the man whom they are accused of murdering, the four alleged Philadelphia gunmen arrested on the charge of looting the First National Bank at Sandy five and a half years in the Commis-Spring, Md., last April 26, and killing Francis M. Hollowell, ful and kindly at all times, and have director of its savings department, were granted a change been appreciative when I was able of venue to Frederick, Md., this morning by Circuit Judge for me adequately to express my Edward C. Peter.

So threatening was the attitude of+ encouraging the substitution of elec- the men were brought here from Baltimore in an automobile under guard of four armed policemen, who assisted deputy sheriffs and a special detail of Washington detectives in guarding the courtroom during the

LAWYERS TIMID.

when two of the most prominent represent Adams. members of the Montgomery county bar asked to be excused from defending one of the quartet.

When the prisoners were before Judge Peter in Montgomery county circuit court at 9 o'clock this morning, C. Stewart Patterson, a Philadelphia lawyer, appeared for John W. Mitchell, declared by the police to have been the ringleader of the auto bandits who looted the Sandy Spring bank after killing Mr. Hallowell; "Gunman Joe" Thomas and John

the citizens of Montgomery County, Kelly, alias Frank Wilson. Clarence Adams, who is accused with them, told the court he had no lawyer and was without funds to employ Judge Peter then asked his brother, and women of Washington responded Robert B. Peter, and former State's to every call for service that I and Attorney Bowle F. Waters if they my fellow Commissioners made upon would defend Adams. Both asked to them during the trying period of the be excused on the ground of strong personal feeling in the case, and their An indication of the intense feeling request was granted. John A. Garleave of my fellow workers in the against the accused men was given rett, an attorney, finally agreed to District Government, a group of faith-

> STARTLE SPECTATORS. this plea by their counsel.

Mitchell, Thomas and Kelly startled he spectators when they were asked the formal question as to how they desired to be tried by replying: "By my God and by my country." They said they had been advised to make The counsel for the accused then asked a change of venue, declaring the feeling against the men in Mont-(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

## Marriage Hangs 'K. O. On Romance, She Says; Likes Men---At Distance

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- A husband should be a sort of a week-end institution—but a very short week-end. What I want is romance-marriage just knocks that on the head."

So says Jane Burr, American novelist and poet, now visiting London, in explaining her views on marriage and what a husband should be.

can't stand them around the house the first time when she was eighteen. "I wouldn't stand a man living as close as the garage—he'd have to be further away than that.

"A husband is all right if he has his own home, where I could stay if I and girls kiss each other in the park a guest, but always-never!"

always-they interfere with one's divorcing her husband six years later. work too much I can't stand the She now has left her second husband. responsibility for their socks, either. She said she liked England for its "freedom," especially in the literary "And look at the way young men

wanted to, and I wouldn't mind hav- here," she added. "It's perfectly Ing him in the house occasionally as charming, and I simply love to see it. In America they would be arres Miss Burr has seen married twice, straight away for that."

Friends Expected He Would Continue in Office at Least Until Term Expired. Louis Brownlow, president of the Board of District Commissioners, today sent his resignation to President Wilson, requesting that it become effective September 15.

Will Become City Manager of

Virginia Town at Salary of

\$10,000 a Year.

ACTION IS BIG SURPRISE

Commissioner Brownlow resigns to become city manager of Petersburg. Va., a city one-tenth the size of Washington, where he will get a salary of \$10,000, or double what he receives in his present position. RESIGNATION SENT TODAY.

The resignation was sent to the President shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, but up to a late hour today no statement was forthcoming from "I feel that I no longer can afford

the President. "In Petersburg I am opportunity to be of service and to do work of a constructive character. Commissioner Brownlow's resignation hits Washington like a bomb-While it was known he was not desirous of continuing in the po-sition after his term expired in Jan-

the sacrifice entailed by retaining my

present position," Mr. Brownlow told

uary, his friends thou; ht he would not quit at this time. FOLLOWED MeADOO LEAD.

The Commissioner announced his esignation somewhat in the same manner William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, made known his intention to leave the Cabnet. He calle his office and said: "Gentlemen, I have a little item for today's paper, if you think you can

use it. I have resigned as District Commissioner Brownlow issued tatement to the public announcing nis resignation and expressing his

regret at leaving the District service. TEXT OF HIS STATEMENT.

The statement follows: "It is with deep regret that I leave trict of Columbia after more than sionership. The people have been helpto accomplish a little. It is difficult gratitude to the public for the suport I have received.

"All my life I shall remember with the greatest pleasure the associations that centered about my work in the Commissionership and always I shall be proud of the way in which the men

world war.
"But most of all I regret taking ful and able men and women who have worked unceasingly under the most disadvantageous circumstances to keep for Washington what Washington long has had-a municipal government of the highest standard

LETTER TO PRESIDENT.

Commissioner Brownlow's letter of resignation to the President follows "It is with great reluctance that I ender and ask you to accept my resignation as commissioner of the Disrict of Columbia. It has been a high privilege to serve under you and am deeply grateful for the generous support and wise counsel you have given me. I have been offered the position of city manager of Peters-burg, Va., and after careful thought I

ccept.
"Much as I regret leaving Washngton, for whose people I have such genuine affection and in whose future have an interest that can never ail, I feel that I no longer can afford the sacrifice entailed by retaining my present position. In Petersburg ! am convinced I will find an exceptional opportunity to be, of service and to do work of a constructive

"The authorities in Petersburg asked me to come to them as soon as practicable, and therefore I trust you will accept my resignation to take effect on September 15. "May I again thank you for your

unfailing support and considers ONLY CIVILIAN COMMISSIONER. If the President accepts Mr. Brownow's resignation he must appoint a successor immediately or the District government cannot function. Mr. Brownlow is the only civilian commissioner in the District, the other com

resignation last summer of W. Gwynn It is possible the President will an-(Continued on Page 9, Column 6.)

missionership being vacant by the